Bennington 2d January 1778

Dear General

It was with particular Satisfaction, that I Reinved intelligence yesterday by Major Rice, of the Prospect of your Speedy Recovery from your Lameness.

I should have done myself the honor to waited on you in person before this, had not hurry of business Prevented me. Next to the concern with which I was involved, before, and Untill some time after the Surrender of General Burgoin's Army. ——— I Obtained Liberty of Council to take a Ride in Search of a partner in for Life, in which I have been so happy as to agree with one to Satisfaction, and as I have brot her to my habitation, am now again Ready to assist in making preparation for the opening another Campaign; before which I hope to Learn that your honor will be Restored to Perfect health & Soundness, and in a capacity to appear every way Harnessed at the Head of a Sufficient army.

I have the honor to be Dear General
with Sentiments of esteem
Your most Obedient humble Servant

The hon.ble M.r Gen.l Lincoln

Jonas Fay

3 pages 8°, "Concord, Sept. 28."
". . . I have tryed to obey you but in vain,—have looked in all probable places for the notes of the little speech which you overpraise, but which I could not recall. . . . & it now looks to me as if I must have burned my paper either in town, or when I came home. . . . I am . . . as busy as a candidate for the Freshman Class a week before Examination—having promised a new book to the Publishers at an early day, & it refuses to be ready. . . ."

918 EMERSON. *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, "Concord, April 11, [illegible]" to Rev. O. B. Frothingham, on literary matters

Gen. Gates
Letter
Dated 2 Jan. 1778

The Honorable
Major General Lincoln
Albany

favord by Major Rice

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